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SPRING REGISTRATION OPENS JANUARY 31 AT TECH BUILDING

Spring semester registration for both new and returning students enrolled in the day division at the University will take place Monday, Jan. 31 and Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Engineering-Technology Building from 8:15 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Counseling and registration for evening division students will take place Jan. 28 and 31, as well as Feb. 1 and 2 from 6 to 9 P. M., also at the Technology Building.

Grad Students

Advance registration for graduate students in the College of Education will take place Jan. 26 and 27 from 4 to 9 P. M. on the second floor of Cortright Hall. Undergraduates in the College of Education will register with day or evening divisions depending upon enrollment.

Approximately seventy members of the professional staff of the University will assume responsibility for counseling students in their choice of courses.

Classes for both day and evening division students will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 3. A total of 276 courses, covering 34 major fields, will be offered.

Courses Listed

Fields of study include: accounting, architecture, art, biology, chemistry, dental hygiene, economics, education, engineering, english, french, general business, general education, german, health education, history, industrial design, industrial engineering, industrial relations, journalism, marketing, and mathematics.

Also, music, music applied, music education, nursing, philosophy, photography, physical education (non-professional), physical education (professional), physics and fashion merchandising.

Approximately 1,350 day students and 1,450 evening division students are presently enrolled at the University.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Final examinations, long the scourge of college students, have been scheduled to begin next Thursday afternoon and will continue through Jan. 25. A total of 263 different tests in 30 subjects have been scheduled by the administration.

A revised schedule of final exam dates has been posted on all bulletin boards on campus which contains several important changes from the original ones posted in November.

All students are urged to check their final exam dates, for without them makeup tests are necessary and future registration is help up pending the outcome of these tests. There is a fee of five dollars for any makeup test on a final examination.

The new semester will begin Feb. 3.



WES HOBBY, popular WNAB disc jockey and chief announcer at the ABC outlet here in Bridgeport, has been chosen to head the committee constructing the new UB radio station, WRUB. He will act as temporary station manager.

Phil Seidenberg Elected As Freshman President

Freshman elections, held during the final week before the Christmas vacation, ended up with Phil Seidenberg being

elected as President to the incoming class for 1955. Roberta Aronson will serve as Vice-President, with Minos Tsohadjopoulos as Secretary-Treasurer, and Joe Siciliano and Narlene Gleicher serving as alternates.

The President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer will serve as regular members of the Student Council and will have voting privileges on that body.

Dick Barrett, President of Student Council, in making the announcement, also made it known that the governing body had made 16 new allocations from funds to be received via the raise in the student activities fee. The largest of the grants went to the Helicon, which will receive \$230.

Also included in the re-allocation setup will be the Psychological Society, Spanish Club, Industrial Design Society, German Club, Beta Alpha, Chess Club, Ski Club, Photography Club, Marketing Club, Engineering Society, Music Club, Biology Society, Phi Theta Kappa, Aristeia and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Council also allocated \$300 to radio station WRUB, pending final outcome of University approval.

Published by Littlefield, Adams & Co., the texts, *American History to 1865* and *American History Since 1865*, will be sold in college bookstores and bookshops throughout the nation.

Originally written by Dr. McKee, the texts had not been revised since 1935. Dr. Littlefield has edited all the previous material and has added a section dealing with the period between 1935 and 1955. The texts serve basically as an outline of American history as taught on the college level.

Several new features, added to the new publications by Dr. Littlefield, include a series of self-scoring tests, functional maps and charts to aid the reader in visualizing important geographical and statistical data, an outline and the full text of the Constitution for quick and easy reference.

Publication of the two texts brings to a total of five the number of books authored or co-authored by Dr. Littlefield.

Radio Station Slated To Open In February

By SUE NAPELBAUM

Radio station WRUB will go on the air some time in February, it was announced early this week by Wes Hobby. The station will be carried on carrier circuit over power lines in the vicinity of the campus and will operate on 640 Kc.

Set Grad Nurse Qualifying Tests For February 26

Plans must still be considered tentative pending official approval by administrative officers. In making the announcement, Hobby also stated that applications will be open to any student desiring a radio program. The programs that will be scheduled include popular disc jockey shows, classical music, sports reviews and newscasting.

Graduate nurse qualifying examinations will take place at the University on Saturday, Feb. 26, according to an announcement by Martha P. Jayne, Dean of the University's College of Nursing.

Application forms must be completed and returned no later than Saturday, Feb. 12, two weeks before the examination. Conducted under the auspices of the National League for Nursing, examinations will be for registered nurses only. The results of the examination are used to evaluate the amount of advanced credit a registered nurse will receive from her basic school of nursing from the time she enters a program for registered nurses offered by a university or college toward a baccalaureate degree.

The only other examination to take place in Connecticut during 1955 will be given in Hartford on March 5. Application forms may be obtained in the College of Nursing Office, Bishop Hall.

Spring Play Is Scheduled By Dickason

The Knights of Thunder will do Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest" as its spring play, according to an announcement by Albert A. Dickason, director of the annual dramatic production. The showing will take place at the Little Theater, during the first two weeks of March.

Tryouts for cast members will take place Jan. 17 and 18 at the Little Theater from 7 P. M. Five women and four men will be selected from the student body to take part in the show. Copies of the play are available at the University Library.

The play is scheduled for a six-night run at the Little Theater running from Saturday, March 5 to Saturday, March 12.

Prospective members of the technical cast have been asked by Dickason to contact him at Howland Hall for assignment.

Presentation of "The Importance of Being Ernest" in the Little Theater will mark the first time that the recently renovated structure will be used for a stage production. Most of the reconstruction work has been performed by the University's maintenance staff. The theater has a seating capacity of approximately 200.

Applications Ready

Applications are being received by Prof. Harry Wechter, Hobby and other members of the staff for both broadcasting and technical work. In addition to the actual detailed jobs, Radio University of Bridgeport needs office workers, including secretaries, traffic managers, salesmen, and public relations workers.

A record collection of 200 popular and classical discs has been set up for the station's disc jockey shows and variety programs. A 44-hour week has been scheduled by the stations programming department with the station on the air from 6 P. M. to 12 P. M. Sunday through Thursday and from 6 P. M. to 1 A. M. Fridays and Saturdays.

Burbank Tech Chief

Much of the technical work will be handled by Herb Burbank. The equipment will be made up of the master console which has provisions for four microphones, two turntables, one tape recorder and remote line. The master console has already been constructed and installed and the turntables have been connected. Prof. Wechter will be faculty advisor, due to his experience as a ham radio operator and is expected to be a great asset to the radio station.

Barnum Group Will Sponsor Luncheon Here

The local press, radio and television will be present for the first formal luncheon to be given by the University's Scholarship Steering Committee on Jan. 18 at 12:15 P. M.

The fifty people to be at the luncheon will hear a speech by Reigh Carpenter Jr., Chairman of the Steering Committee, explaining the main purpose and aims of the committee. Carpenter is the originator of the scholarship program, and is a member of the class of 1950. His latest efforts have culminated in a four page brochure, entitled, "A Plan for Gifted Youth", to be mailed to alumni and friends of the university.

About 8,500 persons are expected to be contacted through the brochure. A plan has been formulated by the committee wherein plans have been laid to personally contact alumni residing in the greater Bridgeport area and vicinity.

Official Lists Requested

Heads of all student organizations should submit lists of their officers to the Public Relations office in order that their members may have news releases sent to their hometown newspapers.



"The Board of Governors called and told him that they were giving him a room in Alumni Hall instead of the closet they were using and Wes fainted, doctor".

CLAUSTROPHOBIA?

One of the best things to come along in a long time at the University is underway. It's called WRUB and is called a radio station.

A group of students have gotten together with the aim of giving the school its long needed voice. Progress is well underway, we understand, and the station will become a reality some time early next semester.

But...

The teletype machine cannot be in the same room as the microphone because the news wire is typing away all the time. As far as a desk and typewriter are concerned, there just isn't room for these needed items.

The two microphones should be in different rooms. These rooms must be soundproofed so that outside noises don't carry over the microphones.

The room that the group ended up with is just large enough for one microphone, one desk, one chair and one person. Well, that's life!

But is it?

The group was originally given its choice of several places on campus. That's fair enough... there's more. The station's first choice was a section of the basement of Alumni Hall... a seldom used section... except for a few quiet (sometimes) card players. This was ruled out by the Alumni Hall Board of Governors because they wanted space for a coffee bar.

Other spaces offered, and what happened to them are:

Upstairs in the new little theater building... ruled out because the school had plans to use this as a theater workshop.

The radio station ended up in Alumni Hall, on the third floor, in a room vacated by the Wistarian because it was too small. Commonly referred to as "the closet" by all who frequent Alumni Hall's third floor, the room is no wider than a desk and is about 18 feet long. A check of the station's engineering department shows that over half of this space will be needed for the transmitter, turntables, and other engineering equipment.

With the remainder of this area, the station must place one news machine, one desk, one typewriter, a record library, a wall separating it from the control room, and a microphone. No people, just the equipment.

The station has potential of being one of the best communication outlets this University has to the dorm students. Let's see what they end up with?

A closet... minus the coat racks.

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DO YOU THINK WRUB WILL BE SUCCESSFUL???

GENE MARSH, Sophomore - Business -

It certainly will. For a long time the University has needed a method for reaching the students and there is definitely radio talent on this campus.

SAM GOLDBERG, Junior - Business -

According to the reputation of radio stations on other campuses, I would have to answer this question in the negative manner. However, as a Student Council member I voted for it, therefore, I do wish it the best of success.

AUDREY FRIEDMAN, Junior - Weylister -

Every progressive university should have a radio station. With the cooperation of students, and the faculty alike, there is no reason why this undertaking cannot be a success. I definitely feel this is a step in the right direction and they have my best wishes.

BILL BEVACQUA, Senior - Economics -

I think it will be successful providing they obtain more space. I also think it will aid the UB students, making them more familiar with campus activities.

ROSEMARIE VERRILLI, Senior - Education -

I not only think it will be successful, but will also be a great aid toward building up and maintaining school spirit. I think it's a terrific idea. It will keep us up-to-date on school news and activities, therefore bringing the student body closer together.

BOB ANDERSON, Senior - Business -

I think it will be accepted by the student body and will be a vigorous step in raising school spirit.

ANN HOFFMAN, Sophomore - Weylister -

I think it will be very successful on campus and will help to promote school spirit which will be a definite asset to the school.

ANITA LEV, Freshman - Advertising -

Yes, because radio is one of the best methods of communication and therefore will stimulate an interest in the students for school activities.

IGGY SALONE, Junior - Phys. Ed. -

I think it will be a great success as it will provide opportunities to the school which it never had before. The city of Bridgeport will also benefit from the station.

ELISE WOLFF, Sophomore - EL Ed. -

If enough students back the station, it will be very successful and if the programs are interesting and valuable to the student body.

PAT JANOWSKI, Sophomore - Fashion Merchandising -

I hope so, because of the great need for it on campus, it will provide for student unification and will invite an interest in student activities which is necessary for a growing school such as UB.

JAN FINE, Freshman - Fashion Merchandising -

The station will have to compete with national systems which provide popular music of the day. If WRUB has highlights such as interviews and campus news, I feel the interest of the students will be maintained.

Along Park Place

By Bill Wright with Lou Csiga

Cupid wasn't on a holiday during our Christmas vacation. Weddings, engagements, pinnings, and steadies have filled idle conversation since we've been back.

Collegiates going to the altar were grad Emmy-Lu Reich and Army Lt. Ray Friant... Ed-major Mary Daley and Marine George Wheeler... and music-maker John Rossignol and Laura Garamella.

AGP president Roland Emery gave his pin to Schiott Hall's Ruth Nodland on New Year's Eve. Also on the newly-pinned list is Pat Moser to Fred Braun of Temple U. Dental School.

Chi Sigma Delta, new UB social sorority, has submitted its constitution to the Board of Trustees for University approval.

Many engagements filled the vacation headlines. They include "ringings" by TS-man Bob Bossa to Anne Lucas, this year's New Haven State Teacher's College Football Queen... Helen Reck and Airman Vinny Kay... Judy Chase of Seaside Hall and Walt Waddell.

The Bridgeport Chapter of New Haven State Teacher's Students are sponsoring a joint "post-basketball game" dance at the VFW Hall in Stratford. Admission is 75 cents and set-ups will be served. Bring your own medicine.

Also announcing altar-bound plans over the vacation were Rusty Berlind, DH student of Seaside Hall and Johnny West of Bethel, Conn... resident student Rosemary McMorrow and Charles Morris... June Fried of Linden Hall and Norm Victor, former UB sport-star... Senior Ed Hoffman and TE girl Bobbie Feidenberg... Steve Kost, TS Alumnus and Dolores Morris of Fairfield.

Sigma Phi Alpha alumnus Harry O'Brien is now serving out his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Marilyn Weiner of Seaside Hall and Marty Rogell have set

the date of their nuptials for Feb. 13. She will continue school by commuting from her "love nest" in Derby.

New "steadies" on campus are Schiott's prexy Lois Schwartz and Jerry Dunn... also from "Shot Hall", Anita Calvina and Dick Valus... and Carol Minor of Milford Hall and Alex Marks, Newport, R. I. resident.

More engagements for the record... frosh nursing students Ruth Cooper of Stratford Hall and JoAnn Robertson of Southport Hall have received huge engagement rings.

Six soph nursing students will be leaving the campus for resident training at Bridgeport Hospital. They are Barbara Collins, Mary Lou Sarra, Elissa Strauss, Marilyn Schneider, Nancy Samuelson and Judy Chellberg.

Lois Prentice, Liberal Arts major, is going steady with Steve Grasso, UB night student. Also new steadies are Flo Cavaliere and Dick Giancesello of the Piitsburgh Pirates.

Fraternities and sororities have been asked to nominate a candidate for the "Greek Goddess", who will be crowned at the IFC dance next month. Nominees must be members of a Greek letter organization on campus, the IFC stated.

For those who plan their weekends with the aid of the Key to UB, the SLX Dance listed there has been postponed 'till later next semester.

Dave Moffitt was called to colors over the vacation. He leaves little Joan Francis, his pin-mate, behind. Also serving his Uncle Sam is Fred Mills, who enlisted for flight training in the Air Force.

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HOWLAND'S SPORTSWEAR - SECOND FLOOR



Soccer has long since disappeared from the sport pages and no University booters were named to either All-American or All-New England teams, an oversight that has many, many people wondering why, but a recent article in **SOCCER NEWS**, official paper of soccer in this country has shed still another light on this disturbing oversight.

A by-lined article in that paper, concerning national powers in collegiate soccer calls Penn State the outstanding favorite for national laurels. The article also mentions a dark-horse candidate for country-wide acclaim, a certain small school in Connecticut, in a small town called Bridgeport. (Anybody know any other colleges in this town?)

But how can this be? Our record was 9-1 and we had no outstanding stars... other than Mike Belmont, who led all scorers in New England, Jimmy Davins, whose record in the nets was second or third best in the east, and Gordie Cochrane, whose play-making and scoring (he was seventh in New England), made him one of the most valuable players on any squad in the country. Well, minor things like that don't count.

As coach John McKeon says, chances of Bridgeport's being named number one in the nation are about 1000-1, but for this school to be mentioned in the same breath with some of those other schools is an honor in itself.

Maybe the official selections committee doesn't want our boys to get swelled heads by naming them to any honors. We don't know.

We had a peek at the baseball schedule the other day, (it will be released in a few weeks), and spoke to McKeon about it. "Ulcers," as he is fast becoming known, thinks the sked is rough, but believes the team should be better than last year's and should end up with an even better record. No wonder he has ulcers, some of the clubs on tap are good enough to be playing Class "C" minor league ball.

This and that about people: Dick Ganesello walked into the softest coaching job in the school when he took over the freshman basketball team. With the wealth of talent on hand Dick has a hard time picking five men to play. His second team could whip half of the clubs on the freshman schedule. The "coach," is handling himself like an old pro, worrying himself sick on the bench, diagraming plays and driving the boys like they were machines. The frosh love it 'tho and have rewarded Dick with a 3-0 slate so far.

Vito Montelli, last year's JayVee coach is becoming a school tradition. Anytime anyone wants to know anything in the Phys Ed division, and especially Arnold College sports, Vito gets a visit. Is he really Tufie Maron in disguise?

Joe "Baldy" Iovino, is starting his sixth year as chaplain for the basketball team. Joe has been keeping the official score book for so long, that the book refuses to open for anyone else.

Johnny Longo, bus driver deluxe, has put in for a casino license. There are more card games going on during the basketball trips than in the back rooms of most Bridgeport nite-spots on Saturday nights. OK coach I'll buy you that coffee and on the next trip. (That Glines never loses).

Attention Wait Konratovich: Due to an oversight in scheduling, Bob Mendes will be able to compete in only one sport this spring. Monk is so intent on earning his five letters that he may give up football in favor of soccer next fall.

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THIS WEEKEND

Foilsman Named; Jarboe Is Captain

by Dick Johnson

Prof. William T. DeSiero, head coach of the University fencing team for the second consecutive year will have three lettermen on his ten man squad that was announced Monday afternoon. The foilsman open a six match season Feb. 5, meeting Fairleigh-Dickinson in Rutherford, N. J.

Bill Jarboe, number one foil this year, was named captain of the squad. Jarboe was number three foil last year and is the only letterman returning in that event. His record in match play last year was a fine 5-7.

Lettermen In Sabre

Al Bedford and Andy Mirmina, both sabre duelists, are the remaining lettermen. Bedford will assume the number one sabre role, with Mirmina in the number two spot.

In making the squad list available, the coach named Richard Shelby and Paul Hennion to the foil squad, Bob Mendes to the sabre list and Dick Cipraini, Bennett Gordon and Elio Garcia to the epee trio. Hal Weinstein will be the number 10 man, ready to fill in any of the three events if needed. Marshall Dickman was named as manager.

Coach Hopeful

Missing from last year's squad are such standouts as Larry Matto, Dick Wilkes, Phil DuBreuil, Pete Abt, Jim Martin and Bruce Malkin, but the coach commented, "True, we lost a great deal of strength, but I am looking forward to a fine season. The boys have a great deal of spirit and the newcomers are learning fast".

Frosh Hoopsters Sport 3-0 Mark Under Ganesello

With their scheduled game against the Fairfield Frosh being played last night, the University freshman basketball team is enjoying its most successful season in recent years, having compiled a 3-0 record going into last night's fray.

Coached by former Bridgeport star Dick Ganesello, the Junior Knights have romped to two victories and squeezed out a 50-42 win over the Y Sportsmen. They defeated Homa's Restaurant 75-44 in their opener and swamped the New Britain Teacher's junior varsity 86-58 last Friday night.

Romp In Second Half

Playing sluggishly in the first half of the New Britain game, the frosh received a severe tongue lashing by Ganesello at halftime and went on to convert their 36-33 halftime lead into a 28 point romp, with Dick "Yogi" Balog pouring 12 points through the hoop in the third quarter, and Sid "Sihugo Jr." Green netting 20 for the night to become the first 20 point freshman this year.

Ganesello, who can start a squad averaging 6'2", including the 5'5" Green, counts on 6'5" Rick Topham, and Mike O'Donnell for the major part of his rebounding strength. Stan Roman at 6'4" and Tony Silva at 6'2" also are potent off the boards.

Play Tomorrow

The frosh will meet Raybestos Friday night and New Haven Teacher's Junior Varsity Saturday night in preliminary clashes to the varsity games with Plymouth Teachers and New Haven.

Knights Facing Red Stags On Brass Center Court

Well rested and fresh from an 84-81 victory over New Britain Teachers, the University basketball team was playing Fairfield University at the Brass Recreation Center last night. The contest, first of the annual home and home series was listed as the Stags home game and will not have any bearing on the Knights' six game, home court winning streak.

Girl Hoopsters Win As Persip Gets 21

The University's female version of Purple Knight hoopsters rolled to a 54-18 victory over Sikorsky aircraft in their opening game of the season Monday night.

Ellie Persip, high scorer of last year's club, continued on her merry scoring spree by pouring 21 points through the hoop. Marcy Caccioppoli scored 15 and Joan Flamio netted 11. Pat Arra and Burl Kates closed out the Bridgeport scoring with five and two points each.

Marva DuFore, Grace Bruno, Delores Kalakowski and Marianne Lacy made up the defensive alignment for Bridgeport.

The girls will meet General Electric this Monday in their second league clash.

Baseball Meeting

A baseball meeting will be held in Central Annex on Tuesday at 10 A. M. for both varsity and freshmen teams. All interested persons are urged by coach John McKeon to attend. Lettermen will also be required to attend the meeting, the first of the year for the baseballers.

Fairfield, rated as one of the top teams in the area was playing with a 5-3 record, including a 30 point win over St. Anselm's and an 18 point romp of Rider. The Stags lost to Iona by one point and to New York AC by two.

The Knights went into the contest with a 4-3 mark including wins in their last two games, having beaten Brooklyn Poly 91-88 in their last game before the Christmas vacation in addition to the win over New Britain.

Tomorrow night the Teachers of Plymouth State invade the Recreation Center court for the second meeting of the clubs. The Knights won last year's fray 82-56 in Plymouth. Saturday night New Haven Teachers invade Bridgeport for the first of two games, the second to be played Feb. 19 in New Haven.

Plymouth sports a 5-2 mark while New Haven had an eight game winning streak riding into last night's contest. Coach Herb Glines will be looking for wins in both games, counting them as "must wins," because the Knights will be idle until Jan. 27 due to final examinations, and losses in either or both games will make it tough for the team to get back on the beam after the layoff.

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NON-COMPOS MENDES

by Bob Mendes

Along about the witching hour on New Year's Eve a week or so back we very excitedly began ticking off the seconds along with other celebrants who had somehow gotten caught up in the web of New Year's intrigue.

When the absurd moment finally arrived everyone present was so overcome by the mounting tension that the room took on an air of stunned shock, so great was this moment that people who were total strangers were for the moment long lost friends. We, however, knew it was coming, and had complete faith in the power of the clock to rotate in the inexorable manner for which clocks are known. . . and come it did. . . and no one was less surprised than we.

Why is it that every one wants to kiss every one else on the stroke of 12? Do they think if they are in the osculatory process as the New Year makes its formal entrance they will go through the whole year tingling with the remembrance of that one enchanted moment? This doesn't work. We tried it once, and the next day while watching the Sugar Bowl game on television. . . went through the process of consuming a glass of orange juice, only to pick on a glass that broke in our mouth and enriched us by the sum of 13 stitches. Our kisser was temporarily out of order.

Could this have been the amatory gods having their little joke on us for having used their implement of affection to further our own selfish celebrative mood. Why did they pick on us to give vent to the wrath that they must have pent up from time immemorial. We don't scare easily, but since then we have made a point of it to be otherwise occupied as year blends into year with a rush.

One New Year's Eve we spent at the home of a room mate from another college who was known for his daring. We, of course, told him of our experience, but he seemed completely unfazed. However, we noticed him hold back that one second before he became the victim of the kissing moment. Here was a man among men, wise enough to be discreet enough to hold back long enough so that his mouth would be well

enough to permit him to kiss again.

We wonder. . . at the stroke of 12. . . just how many people are drunk, just how many people are getting drunk; just how many people are kissing someone else; just how much lipstick is being used up, that will have to be wiped from someone's mouth with someone's handkerchief, which will have to be washed by someone's mother. . . and what a horrible cycle we could start if we wanted to. . . and just how many people spend midnight on New Year's Eve wondering what other people are doing, and why?

Testimonial Dinner Sunday Will Honor Carlo Racamato

by Minos Tsohadjopoulos

You'll seldom find a person with a handicap who has an outstanding character and a variety of activities on his record. Carlo Racamato is one of them. UB is honored by having him on this campus.

Carlo or 'Rocky' was born twenty-six years ago in Bogota, N. J. where he finished his elementary and secondary schooling. He joined the Marines, where he served for three years. During 1950 Rocky lost his sight. He didn't let that become a handicap and entered the University three and a half years ago. He is sched-

uled to be graduated this February.

Majors In Music

Majoring in Music Theory, he plays three organs. During his school days he was, and still is active in all school affairs. Being one of the most popular persons on campus, he served as president of his Freshman class and was a member of Student Council. He joined Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity in his sophomore year and is now vice-president of that fraternity and a member of the Inter-fraternity Council. He has composed many songs, some of

which were featured in Campus Thunder '54.

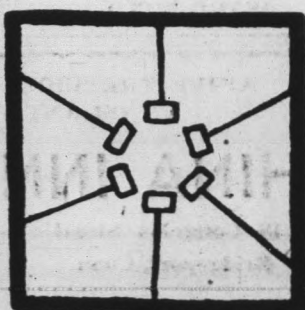
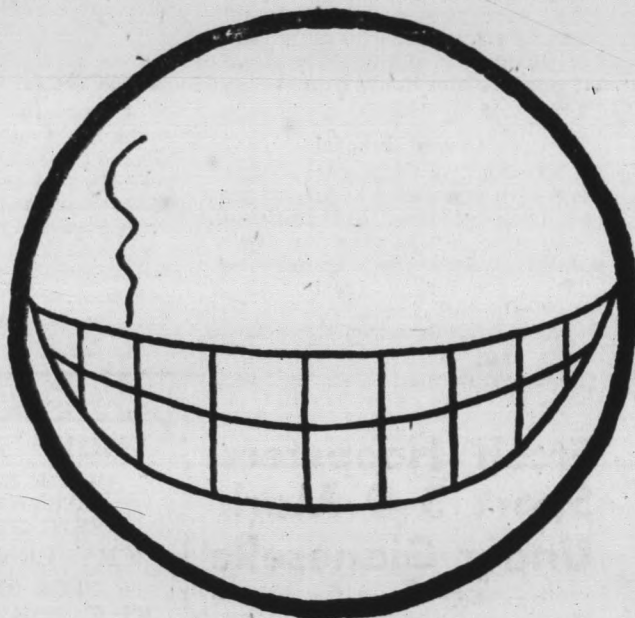
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For his activities and his high school record Rocky was recently elected as one of our ten candidates for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, a position which he deserves.

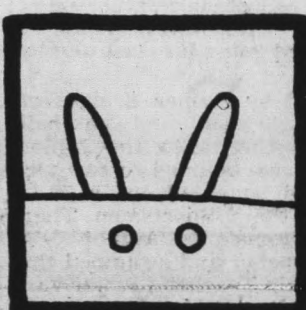
The brothers of Sigma Lambda Chi will honor him with a Testimonial Dinner next Sunday at 6 P. M. in the Grand Ball Room of the Barnum Hotel. The affair will be open to the students and tickets may be obtained for the price of \$5, from any member of Sigma Lambda Chi.

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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



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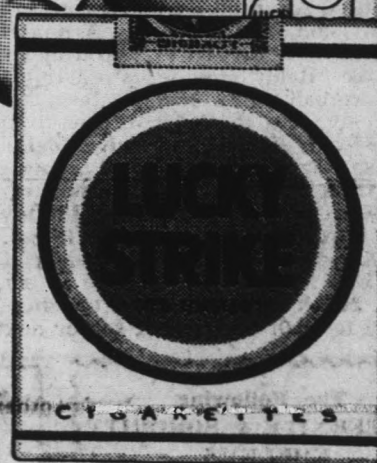


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